The Martlet

Volume ~~19~~ 18 Number 12 9 November 1978

Victoria travellers to stay in floating hostel?

by Michael Havers
Martlet Staff

Victoria may have a floating youth hostel, if plans by the Canadian Hostelling Association (CHA) go through.

Graham BEll, B.C. regional director of the CHA is looking into the possibility of acquiring the Wm. J. Stuart, a former hydrographic survey ship from the federal government. The ship, built in Ontario in 1932 could be converted into a floating hostel, capable of accommodating 100 people.

Victoria's hostel situation is presently limited to the Victoria Cool-Aid Society Centre at 1900 Fernwood St. The Centre provides year-round overnight accommodation, but is affiliated with the CHA only during the summer from June 15 to August 31. The Cool-Aid Centre can only accommodate 53 people per night. In reality however, it handled an average of over 80 travellers per night last summer: a chronically overcrowded situation.

Bell points out that the Victoria facility is unable to handle groups. Several groups, from Japan and Germany have had to be placed in hotels. If accommodation could be provided in hostel facilities, travellers would realize a significant savings. Hostels in Canada and the rest of the world (there are more than 4,300) charge between fifty cents and $3.00 per night. Many have cooking facilities, something not yet available at the Victoria or Vancouver hostels.

The CHA in looking at the use of the Wm. J. Stuart, is also considering the historical significance of the ship. Bell stressed that the ship played an important part in B.C.'s coastal history, having been used in the charting of much of the coastal waters. He hopes to see the CHA work with an historical society, preserving the pilot-house as a museum, and using the below-dekcs as sleeping quarters.

Bell is hoping the government will eigher loan the ship, presently moth-balled, to the CHA, or charge the CHA a nominal yearly sum for its use.

The preferred site of the floating hostel would be the Inner Harbour. This location would be ideal for those travellers, especially students on low budgets, who want to be at the centre of Victoria's activity. Bell, however, expressed pessimism about the chances of obtaining a permanent mooring in the Inner Harbour. The Inner Harbour is prime real estate, and the government in all likelihood would be unwilling to give it away.

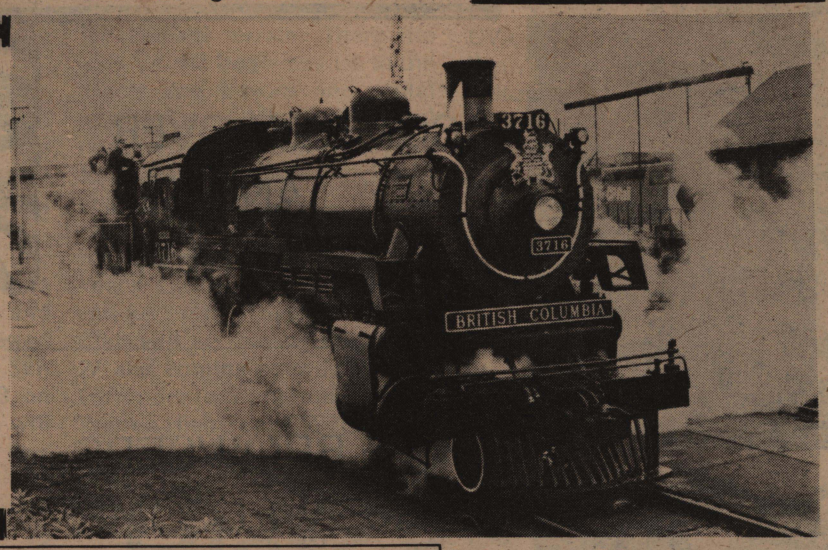
A floating hostel would bring international recognition to Victoria, similar to the **Chapman**, a ship hostel moored in Stockholm's harbour. That vessel has been used as a hostel for the past thirty years. Unfortunately, dry rot has set in and the hostel, one of the world's most popular, may soon be defunct.

Canada has a total of 55 hostels, a number ridiculously low for the size of the country, especially when one considers that Poland has 065 and Japan has 580. The hostel route makes travel much less expensive and enables one to travel to remote areas of a country. If there were more hostels in Canada, especially outside the major cities, domestic and foreign travellers would be better able to experience and explore our country.

See page 12 for survey of Irish hostels

As autumn falls, the deep-throated warble of the maple trees will be sorely missed by students blithely kicking their way through the dead leaves moaning on the lawns.

This train was saved, how about the E&N?



Last-chance hearing for E&N

by Ian Baird

Vancouver Island residents will have their last chance to express their feelings regarding the discontinuance of island railway passenger service next week. There will be a Canadian Transport Commission Public Hearing regarding the future of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway on November 15th at the Red Lion Motor Inn, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Despite increasing passenger loads, the CPR maintains its typical monolithic attitude to rail passenger service. Only at the urgings of Lyle Kahl, Head of the Committee to save the E&N, and John Cooper of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Employee's Association, were vending machines installed at Nanaimo. The public can rest assured that it was not the CPR's idea to provide an extra railcar.

On May 18, 1978, Tommy Douglas, (NDP, Nanaimo-Cowchan, the Islands) said "A maintenance of the full passenger service and a reduction to acceptable levels of the fare charged would result in a dramatic increase in both resident and tourist passenger travel." Recent travel statistics have proven Mr. Douglas correct. In August 1978, more passengers were carried than in all of 1977.

After the record high summer capacity runs, the CPR maintained it was only due to the tourists. This argument is becoming more and more ossified. It is generally agreed among the business community that the bulk of the tourist season is over by September 30th. Yet in October, the E&N carried 5,400 passengers compared to September's 4,900 passengers. Surely this indicates local use!

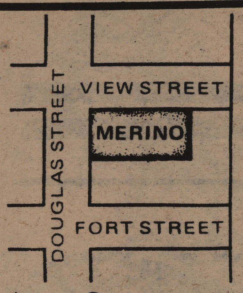
Let us show the CPR we want our railway. After all, it is our land they were given in exchange for service in perpetuity. This is our last change—do it now!

Erg race urged

The energy savings race is on and already results are showing a considerable cutback on campus energy consumption.

The energy awareness campaign is part of a program designed by Buildings and Grounds Department to cut energy costs and to promote conservation on campus. People ar urged to shut off unnecessary lights and to turn typewriters and machines off when not in use.

Sir Arthur Currie residence has recorded the highest energy conservation for the month of September, as compared with figures from September 1977, with a total reduction in energy consumption of 11 percent. Both the SUB and the Emily Carr residence come second with energy use reduction of 10 percent. The Clearihue building wings "D" and "A" rank third with reductions of seven percent. The McKinnon building and the Lansdowne "F" residence record only a one percent energy consumption reduction for September.



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Merino

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Editor: I was shocked to see a "happy face" on the dome of the observatory here. Also, due to a severe gastrointestinal disorder, which the touring guide described as "Queen Charlotte's Revenge" I had occasion to visit the majority of your public conveniences and was appalled by the proliferation of graffiti on the walls of the booths.

As a prominent member of the National Front, I must say that I have seen this kind of situation before, and it is invariably followed by student uprisings, armed revolt, military coups, anarcy in the streets, and wide-spread out-breaks of drug-induced orgies and other types of communist behavior.

My advice to you is this: post armed guards at the entrances of all your washrooms and arrest any students found entering the premises with any kind of writing instrument, take them away to be interrogated, and dispose of them in some discrete manner. In this way, you could rid your university of subversive elements, which endanger the propogation of knowledge and pollute the genetic pool with inferior specimens.

May I further suggest you replace the "happy face" with a more inspiring symbol which we here in the National Front call the "happy legs" symbol. Unfortunately this symbol was misused by certain Germans in WW II, but we are confident it will resume it's proper place on the flags of all countries.

In closing, it is my pleasure to announce that one of the most loyal members will be in the running for the position of student president at your university. I will not disclose his name here, but we feel sure that our support, and the severe brutilization of his opponents will ensure his victory so that he may lead you on to a state of complete social and racial purity. H. Hokey, N.F.

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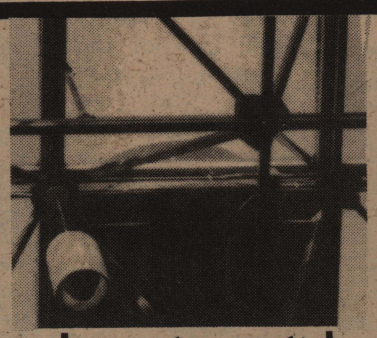
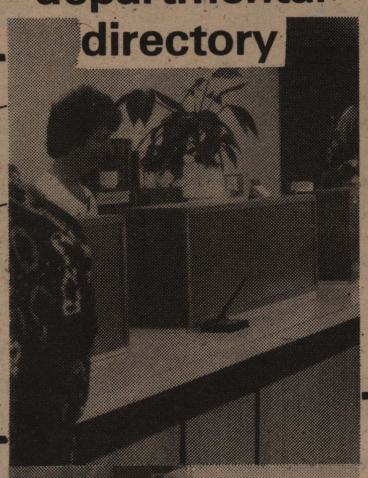
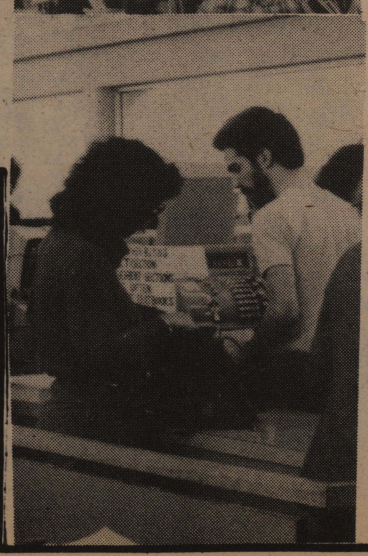
PHYSICS CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAMME

There will be a Physics Co-op meeting in the Lower Lounge, Commons Block, at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 15th November. Dr. J.M. Dewey, Dean of Graduate Studies, will give a talk on **Applications of Physics in Industrial and Government Laboratories.**
All the students now in the Physics Co-op Programme, and all those who are interested in joining the Programme, are invited to attend. Please bring your lunch if you wish.

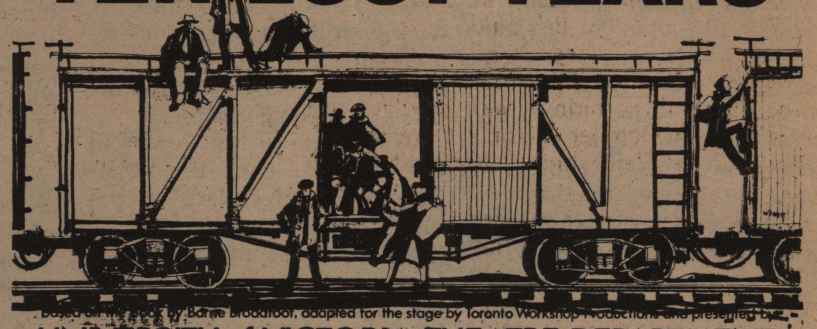


departmental directory





TEN LOST YEARS



Based on the book by Barrie Broadfoot, adapted for the stage by Toronto Workshop Productions and presented by

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PHOENIX THEATRE NOV. 22 to DEC. 2, 1978, 8p.m. except Sunday
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The Creative Writing Department presents:

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Clearihue A106
Wednesday, November 15
12:30-1:30

student financial aid

Applications are now being accepted for Tuition Assistance Bursaries. All applicants must discuss their budgets with a Financial Aid advisor. Bursaries are primarily intended for students who did not receive adequate support from their applications for Government student aid.

McPHERSON LIBRARY ACCESS HOURS

Regular Access	
Saturday, November 11 and Sunday, November 12	10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
Reading Break	
Monday, November 13	10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
Periodicals Reading Room Reserve Reading Room	11:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.
Reference Desk Microforms	1:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.
Music and Audio Curriculum Laboratory University Map Collection	Closed

Get to know your Summer Job Market. Canada Employment - on Campus - has a useful handout designed especially for UVic students

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-ON CAMPUS
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Christmas jobs limited

by Cheryl Coull
Martlet Staff

Students looking for work over the Christmas holidays may run into difficulty, according to Ward Palmer, Manager of UVic's Manpower Centre. "No special jobs for Christmas have come through the office at this time.

"Department stores such as Eaton's, Simpson's and The Bay do not hire many students," Palmer said, "They prefer to increase the hours of permanent part-time staff who are more readily available than students.

However, he said, there may be Christmas jobs downtown that will not be advertised. "It is up to the student to go down there. If there is an opening and the employer likes him he could be called up."

He said the Post-Office is asking for Christmas help. "But unless students have previous experience they shouldn't hold their breath."

Personnel officers at Woodward's and The Bay said some students have been hired to help deal with the Christmas rush, but this hiring was completed in October. Eaton's completed student hiring in August.

The personnel officer at Sear's Department store said they hired most of their required help in July and August but are still reviewing applications. He said, "Certainly anyone is still welcome to come down."
"Woolco will be hiring a few extras towards the end of November," the store's personnel management said. They added, however, they generally increase the hours of the regular staff.

K-Mart will also increase the hours of the regular part-time staff.

Student's attitude towards the realities of the employment jungle is: "My mind is made up, don't confuse me with facts," Palmer added.

Students are not fully aware of the employment system, the jobs available or the correct way to go about getting them. "We would have to hit students on the head to get their attention," he said, "They are so occupied with classes and social interests; it is like they are walking with blinders on with regard to jobs."

"All is not rosey for the student in the job market," he said, "But as tough as things are, the jobs are there, it is up to the student."

Manpower offers employment assistance services year round but Palmer says he's not satisfied with the number of students making use of them. He said students do not show enough interest in career opportunities and in landing jobs until it is too late.

In the final academic year of most students "the penny suddenly drops", he said. "In Janurary, February and March we get more students coming in than we can handle. Then when we cannot help them all properly we lose credibility."

Palmer quoted figures taken from a survey of UVic's 1,015 graduates last year which showed 8.3 percent were unemployed. Although 76.2 percent are presently employed, almost one-fifth are employed only part-time. The remainder are classified as students or homemakers.

Referring to part-time work for students attending classes, Palmer said there were fewer jobs on and off campus offered in the period from September to August last year than in previous years. He added that fewer students were referred by Manpower to the various employers as well.

But, Palmer said, "More students were hired." He added this year is even better so far. "Last October we placed 99 people , this October we placed 156."

Palmer said the reason for the increase in placement is because Manpower refers better quality students to employers. "We do not send any student who does not fill the minimum requirements of the job."

"Also, the students' attitudes towards looking for jobs are changing, they are more sincere; it's the work ethic," Palmer said.

At the moment Student Manpower has few part-time positions listed. Palmer said, "Most of these are for commissioned salesmen which are always difficult to find."

Martlet Mystery Photo: The first person to correctly identify this familiar scene will win an interesting Canadian prize. Contact Donna Livingstone, **Martlet** office.

AMS looks to Russia

The AMS is looking into the possibility of an exchange program with Russia, in conjunction with the Slavonics Department, Russ Katzer said this week.

The program would be a one-month language intensive visit at a Russian institution. Students would first receive a Russian workshop course from the Slavonics department at UVic which would familiarize them with the Russian language, culture and the Soviet way of life. Then, as many as six or seven students would travel to Russia for a one month trip.

Slavonics Department Chairman Andrew Donskov arranged a similar program at the University of Waterloo, through which several UVic students participated last year. Students involved in the program would not necessarily belong to the Slavonics department, Katzer said, and there would be no language prerequisite to applying.

Katzer said he would present the suggestion to the Representative Assembly this weekend and added that the Slavonics Department has already approached the Dean for funding.

Ski season busy

As the days get shorter and colder the skiing season is fast approaching. The UVic Ski Club has been planning for a busy ski season since last April and Ski Club President Warren Hiebert says that members are looking forward to an active year.

Based on the motto "No Guts, No Glory", the club is out to attract both active ski buffs and those people who are interested in learning. There will be a Ski-Swap and Shop in the SUB on November 18 where skiiers will have a chance to trade or buy second hand equipment.

The Club also has a number of skiing trips planned, to Whistler, Idaho, Baker, Hemlock Valley, Big White and Manning. Ski seminars will also be held and for those wishing to learn how to wax, file and prepare their skis. Ski preparation equipment such as waxes, files, and a roof top ski box are available through the McKinnon.

One of the main trips and ski vacations the club is offering this year is to Schweitzer, in the Selkirk Mountains of the Idaho panhandle. The mountain offers abundant dry powder snow, located in two natural bowls, serviced by seven lifts and one tee bar. The site has a 2,000 foot vertical rise and 3500 acres of lift-serviced terrain. There are runs for the beginners up to the expert and lessons and rental facilities are available. The total cost for the trip, Hiebert says, is $250 Canadian with inclusive transportation, accommodation, lift passes, breakfasts and dinners, a New Year's Dinner and Dance and various other activities. The Club will be leaving December 27 and coming back January 2. For more information contact Warren Hiebert at 386-7624.

Keio kayoed

The Japanese exchange program with Keio University in Tokyo is under review, according to AMS Treasurer Russ Katzer. The exchange program, which was started about ten years ago, allows a UVic student to attend language classes at Keio University while a Japanese student comes to UVic for a year.

"Last year's UVic student spent a year in Japan and was supposed to come back and tell people about his experiences. Instead he went to UBC," Katzer said.

The costs of supporting the Canadian student in Japan is rising, Katzer said. The exchange student is expected to pay for the air fare and any other added travel expenses during the year, and the host country pays for the educational costs and provides room and board, usually with a Japanese family. Canadian students in recent years have complained that the amounts provided are not enough to live on during the stay in Japan.

Historic stairway on display

An antique staircase from Westminster Abby will be on display at Attica Historic Home Supplies, store manager David Fox, announced this week.

"The workmanship in it is exquisite," Fox said, "The staircase is hand-carved solid oak, about 100 years old. It originally lead up to the crypt but was pulled out just before the recent Jubilee in order to do renovations."

Fox said he couldn't put a value on the staircase, saying it was worth "thousands". He didn't mention what Attica had paid for it, but said that the importer who sold it didn't think the staircase was very valuable, despite the fact that the original papers were with the piece.

Fox said the staircase will be on display at the store which is open seven days a week. No prospective buyers have approached him, but Fox says that they hope to eventually sell the staircase.

Day care gets playground

The UVic Day Care centre will be getting a new playgaround, built under a Youth Development Society program involving intensive labour by youths who have had societal problems.

"It's a labour intensive program in cooperation with the Day Care Board to expand the playground built last August," said Day Care Board member, Dave Clode.

The Day Care centre, which is spread over three sites, has relocated two huts to the Day Care site near the Visual Arts building. When funds are available, Clode indicated, the huts will be renovated for use by all three day care units.

The playground is designed with adventure-type structures using logs, Clode said, including forts, slides and tire swings.

Editorials

"Snowflaking"

Phillip Marlowe, Hercule Poirot, Nero Wolfe, where are you? Obviously the day-to-day life of private investigators doesn't live up to its romantic image. Or does it?

Hitch-hiking up to campus last week, I was picked up by a private investigator in a Toyota full of CB equipment. In between messages to his "Good buddies" on the airwaves, my ride told me about the private eye business these days. Seems the methods of Cannon and other television heroes aren't too popular with the local private eyes. Things like showing identification badges and polite talk are saved for teachers and principals. When finding delinquent teenagers, as this fellow does, more unorthodox methods are effective.

My ride said he first approaches the principal or teacher and discovers the name of the missing child's best friend. He then confronts the best friend, threatening to "snowflake" the fellow (i.e. plant drugs on him unless he comes up with his friends' whereabouts. It works every time, my good buddy private eye assured me. Small wonder.

He hastened to add, however that the police who hire the private investigators, don't condone such methods of interrogation. They simply don't "know" about them. The private investigators are told to go ahead and get the information, by whatever method is most effective. That's why they're called private investigators instead of police or special investigators.

The McDonald Commission into illegal activities of the RCMP? "We have a good laugh about that" my ride told me cheerily as he waved me on, and headed donw to the nearest high school.

No interference

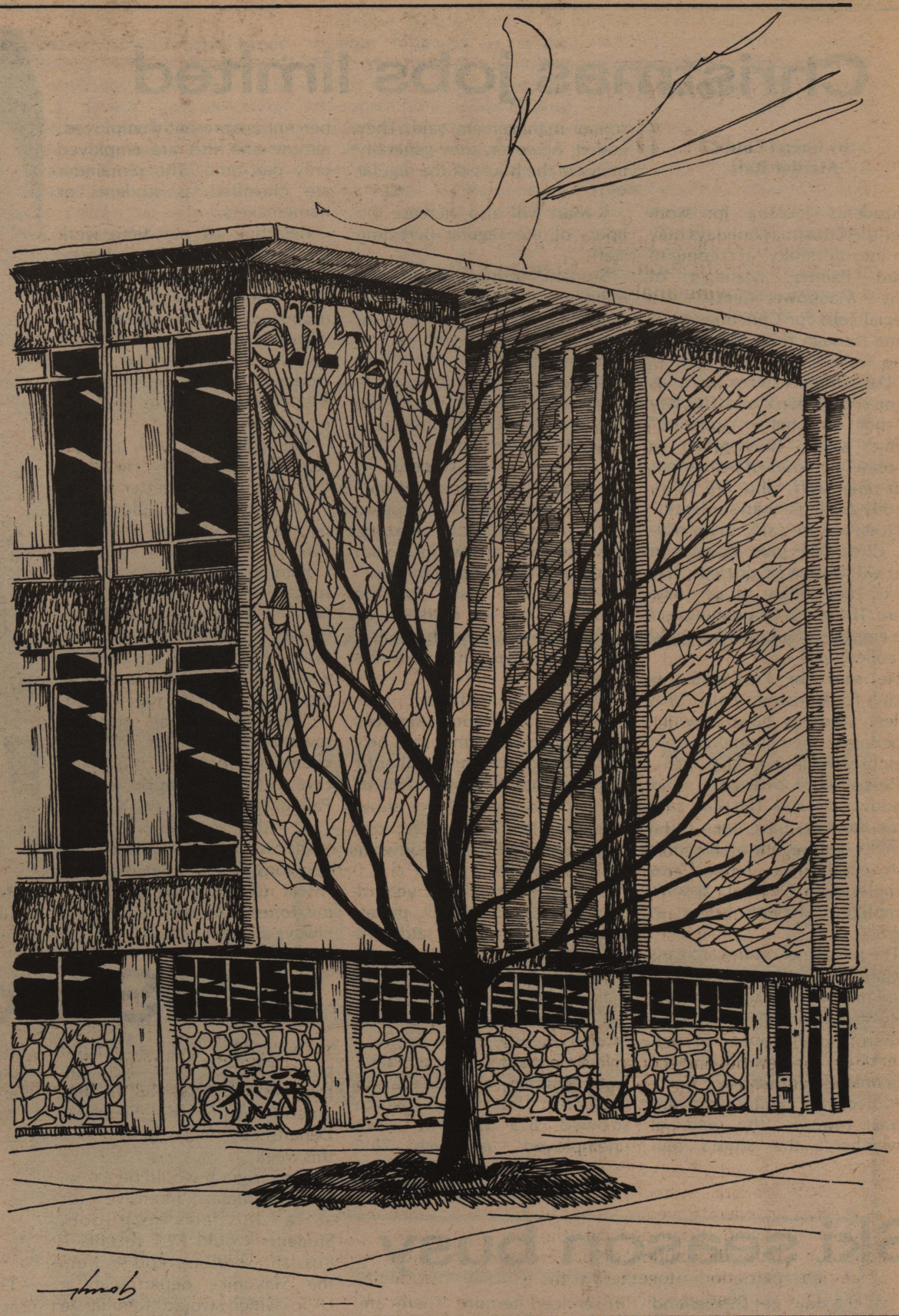
Freedom of the press is apparently fine, as long as you make everyone sound like good folks. So it seemed last week, as the office was barraged with people who had been interviewed, then wanted to check and edit the copy before it went to press, in case they may have made the wrong impression. "I don't want to sound too aggressive, soft, angry, foolish, conservative, right-wing, or left-wing" ran the explanations.

Obviously journalism would be dull stuff if such interference were allowed. Reporters and writers would write and print only what they are told to print and write. Politicians could run their own press releases and everyone would sound just as swell as they told the editor they really were.

All newspapers aim to be as accurate as possible and if we're not accurate at times, we're at least controversial.

Digression

The Science departments sponsor some of the most intriguing seminars on campus. A recent lecture beat out even "The Life Cycle of the Mollusk Clam" in audience fascination. Dr. Andre Dhoundt of the University of Antwerp, Belgium, spoke on the "Competition between Great and Blue Tits."



Letters

Missed the facts

Editor:

We appreciate the coverage of the sessional issue on the front page of the November 2nd **Martlet**. However, there are errors and misunderstandings which need correcting. Most importantly, the issue of salaries for part-time sessionals was misrepresented. Currently, part-time lecturers are paid between $2475 and $4200 (not $5300) per course, unless they are associate professors, full professors or 'special cases' (the latter might include such people as authors who are well known, etc.) However, by far the majority of sessionals, part-time and full time, fit none of these categories; they are young people who probably have received a doctorate within the last five years. And here is the rub! Such people hired on a full time basis receive a salary typically between $13,000 and $16,000 for teaching three courses (while the fairness of this salary might be disputed, we do not do so at this time). However, if hired on a part-time basis, the very same people are paid according to the scale mentioned above. We argue that this is clearly unjust given that there are no differences in duties, other than the number of courses taught. This being so, salaries ought to be pro-rated. This would result in a per course rate ranging between $4333 and $5333, a figure which could mean as much as a 75% increase to some. Nothing less than this is just!

The November 2nd article was also in error regarding the numbers of applicants for sessional positions. While it has been true that there sometimes have been as many as a hundred applicants for a single one-year full time sessional position, this is not so for part-time positions. In fact, probably the contrary is generally true. However, there can be no denying that the academic job market offers little hope of full time employment to young academics. Universities have happily exploited this situation in a number of ways. The University of Victoria is not unique in this respect. Neither is the issue of part-time salaries the only one. But we have taken it up as a first step to end a situation which would have been regarded as intolerable outside the hallowed halls of academia.

CESE
(The Committee to End Sessional Exploitation)

SUBversive noise

Editor:

I fail to see why we must be bombarded by radio noise pumped into virtually all corners of the SUB. Have we become so accustomed to constant background noise that we need it everywhere in the building that I would like to think of as a refuge?

If the majority does want this intrusion, must it be a Yankee radio station? For me this adds insult to injury.

Jim Loughery

Who needs Charlie?

Editor:

I would like to comment on an ad that has appeared in the **Martlet** several times, but most recently in the October 19th issue. The ad in question is for Ste. Michelle Wines and reads "Lookin' for a friend? Lonesome Charlie, the wine that's a tried and true good friend." I find it ironic that this ad appeared during Alcohol Awareness Week and in the same issue that contained an article stating B.C. had the highest per capita consumption of alcohol in Canada.

What the ad is saying is that if an individual is lonely or has problems he should turn to Lonesom Charlie who will make everything better. The facts are that the use of alcohol to solve problems only creates worse problems. Anyone, who through the use of advertising tries to convince the public to drink to solve their problems should spend a Saturday night in an emergency department and see what a good friend Lonesome Charlie can be. With friends like Charlie, who needs enemies.

Susan Soper

Apply here

Editor:

The National Institute on Mental Retardation is currently accepting applications from graduate students for two categories of Awards for Research and Study in Mental Retardation. We are interested in reaching a wide range of candidates studying in areas directly related to mental retardation and developmental disabilities, or in other professional fields applicable to mental retardation.

We hope that you can assist us by bringing information on the Awards program to the attention of interested students, as well as to faculty members who may wish to recommend students involved in their programs.

Yours sincerely,
Miria Ioannou, Secretary,
Research Studies and Awards

Application forms for the awards are available in the Martlet Office, SUB 109. Ed.

News Of The Real World

Constitutional diplomacy:

If at first you don't succeed, try, try, and....

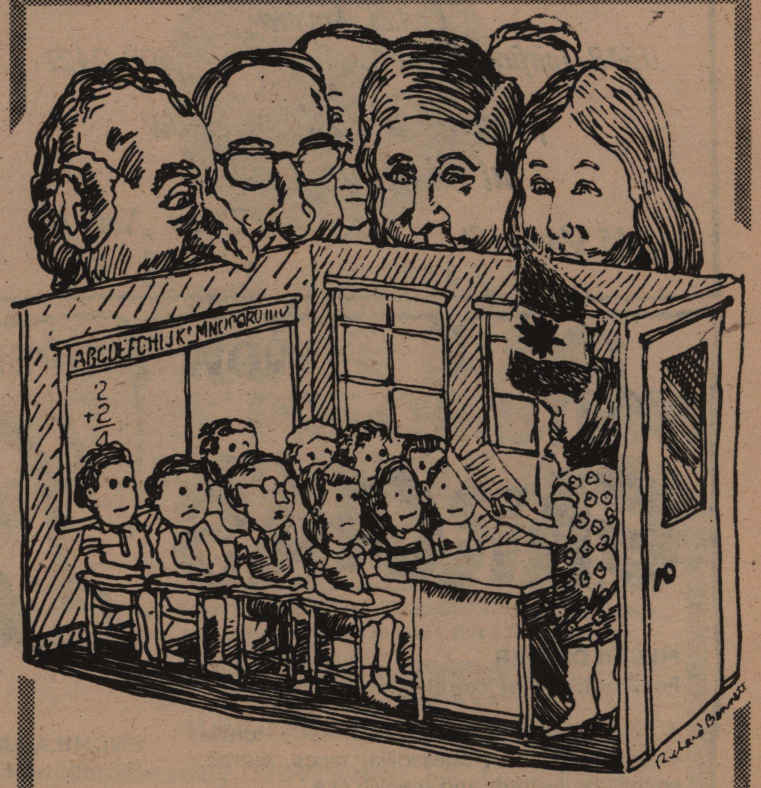
The ten provincial premiers met with the Prime Minister in Ottawa last week to discuss the constitution. **Dr. Norman Ruff** of the UVic Political Science Department offers the following analysis.

Despite the so called "live" television coverage of the constitutional conference, the apparent misunderstanding between the Prime Minister and some provincial premiers, it's abrupt ending, and the added confusion of the instant media commentaries have left some doubt as to what was accomplished at last week's meeting of first ministers. Any final assessment of the talks must await the results of the work delegated to the committee of ministers and the second round of discussions scheduled for February 1979. The ultimate fate of Bill C-60, the Constitutional Amendment Bill proposed earlier as phase one of the federal constitutional initiatives, will also remain uncertain until that time. Insofar as the two levels of government reached an agreement on a common agenda for future discussions there is, however, an indication of a return of a new sense of reality to the debate on constitutional reform.

As Prime Minister Trudeau observed at his press conference on Wednesday, no one expected miracles from the meeting. Along with many other illusions of the 1960s, any optimism concerning the ease of constitutional reform was dissipated long ago. The efforts to agree on an amending formula and patriation on the mid-1960s and the subsequent 1968-1971 attempt at a comprehensive constitutional review that culminated in the Victoria Charter all ended in failure. The accompanying attempt to assert a linguist and cultural dualism left behind the federal Official Languages Act as the sole concrete legacy of this period. In the intervening years, the new ties and economic strength of the western provinces, the struggle over natural resource revenues, the impact of recent decisions of the Supreme Court together with the electoral victory of the Parti Quebecois have further increased the centrifugal pressures within the federal system. Until last week, however, the federal government had essentially sought to avoid discussion of the central question of the distribution of powers and to maintina patriation, together with a constitutional amending forumula and entrenchment of certain rights and freedoms, as prior items in any attempts at reform.

In the wake of the 1976 Quebec election and the attempts to generate a sense of national unity, Mr. Trudeau appeared to have shifted his ground in June of this year by giving more immediate priority to a discussion of Rights and Freedoms, institutional reform of the Senate and Supreme Court and a redefinition of the mechanisms of the federal government. Concern over the ability of the federal government to act unilaterally in such areas and the provincial demand for a more extensive opportunity to take part in any forumulation of a new constitutional package quickly halted any momentum this initiative might have enjoyed. The immediate significance of last week's discussions lies in the federal government's agreement to give equal status to the proposals emanating from the provincial governments and more particularly in Mr. Trudeau's agreement on the second day of the conference to consider the "short list" of items related to the istribution of powers as part of the federal government's "Agenda for Change". These include discussion of such issues as limitations on the federal spending power; restriction of the federal declaratory power; the granting of provincial access to indirect taxation within provincial boundaries; a weakening of federal marriage and divorce laws to promote the unification of family law; shared responsibilities in communications; clarification of responsibilities for the control, management and taxation of natural resources; control and regulation of interprovincial trade; and constitutional recognition of the principle of equalization and regional development, together with the added questions of fisheries and Senate reform. Though directly attributed to Saskatchewan's Premier Blakeney, this package in fact represents an extension, through subsequent Premiers' Conferences, of an original list drawn up in October 1976 at a meeting in Toronto when the premiers formulated their response to Mr. Trudeau's first attempt to revive the Victoria Charter formula for constitutional amendment and patriation. Neglected in part due to Mr. Bourassa's futile effort to use constitutional reform as a successful electoral issue one month later in the Quebec provincial general election, the premiers have finally achieved at least the preliminary response they had desired from the federal government. Linked to this list for discussion Mr. Trudeau added his long held objective of consideration of the patriation of the constitution and entrenchment of a Charter of Rights and Freedoms together with reform of the Supreme Court. While an entrenchment of rights received considerable criticism from at least four of the provinces, including British Columbia, on the first day of the Conference, the final day's assertion of an inseparable link between patriation and any change in the distribution of powers was strenuously opposed by Mr. Levesque. While Mr. Trudeau argued for some urgency in ending Canada's colonial status and pilgrimages to Westminster, the Quebec premier asserted Quebec's long established opposition to any patriation prior to an agreement on the distribution of powers. As a result Mr. Levesque announced Quebec's intention to withold itself from participation in any Committee's discussions of patriation and the amending formula.

As Alberta Premier Lougheed's particularly open disappointment at the lack of any agreement beyond a committee's agenda reminds us, the two levels of government are still ar from arriving at any consensus on constitutional reform. Prime Minister Trudeau's willingness to consider a redistribution of power to the provinces remains very uncertain. Mr. Bennett's initiatives to divert discussion to the possibilities of strengthening provincial representation in Ottawa will also require some new impetus to overcome the mixed reaction given Senate reform at the Conference. Though accorded far more legitimacy in the 1977 debate on third options than its original formulation by former Premier W.A.C. Bennett, the related five region concept of the federal system may also have lost some ground as attention turns to the discussion of the actual distribution of powers. Release of the delayed report of the Task Force on National Unity, and the impending federal and at least two or three provincial general elections inject further uncertainties into any attempt to predict the ultimate outcome of the new set of constitutional talks. Mr. Trudeau would do well to consider the lesson of Robert Bourassa who approached the electorate for a mandate on constitutional reform in 1976, only to be defeated on other more immediate economic concerns and the issue of honest government.



Last week **The Martlet** ran an editorial condemming the inverted values of ex-school board chairman, Peter Bunn, who had equated money spent on reducing class size in public schools to money spent on Cadillacs. We find out that Bunn has now endorsed the five incumbant candidates in the upcoming school board election. This of course begs the question: what is it about these five candidates that would appeal to the inverted values of a man like Bunn? An endoresement from him might turn out to be more of an albatross than a blessing. Next week on this page **Martlet** reporter Carol Coplea will present her own impressions of the eight candidates (five incumbants and three newcomers).

Next week's paper will also feature information on who can vote (most UVic students are eligible), how to get on the voters list at the last minute, and where to find polling stations.

One group of people who will certainly be voting on the eighteenth is the Confederation of Concerned Parents, a coalition of parents who banded together when the School Board made some unpopular moves last spring. John Eccles reports:

School parents get organized

Parents who were frustrated last spring by the Greater Victoria School Board when it was considering closing down six elementary schools have banded together to form the Confederation of Parent Associations of Victoria.

The Confederation was formed last month in an attempt to "get information to the public", stated Mrs. Marilyn Barry, the newly elected president. She expressed concern that most of the public did not know what was happening in the Victoria school system, and that those who were informed were not an adequate force to affect change. The only way to influence school board decisions, Barry suggested, is to have enough of a voice and make it known to the right people.

Barry indicated changes in policy made by the school board, such as last year's proposed school closings, were often "steamrolled" through, and could only be stopped by a consolidated and persistent effort, which the confederation could provide. The upcoming school board elections are viewed by the confederation as an opportunity to educate the public and exert an influence. The confederation has prepared a series of questions concerning school closures, taxation distribution, school board structure, student-teacher rations, and program cut-backs, and intendts to distribute these at the school board election this month.

Barry cited a high rate of staff transfer, overcrowding and program reductions as particular immediate concerns of the confederation. "We want to help the teacher teach the way they want to teach," she said.

The Martlet

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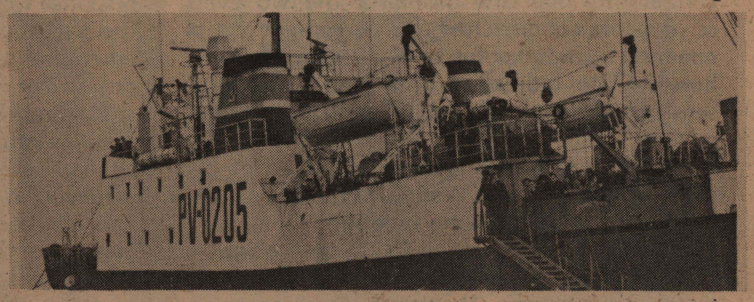
On reserve at UVic

They're "weekend warriors", "citizen sailors"—and they run around campus with short hair and a military bearing. The armed forces Naval Reserves provide a great deal of flexibility, however, and it's not a life based on military precision and authoritarianism.

"There's no obligation under the Reserves," says Russ Katzer, a sub-lieutenant and comptroller with the Victoria Reserves. "You're paid if you come to meetings or go out on weekend cruises, but there's no obligation."

The Reserves offer summer employment programs as well as Officer-Cadet training. In order to become an officer, you must apply to the CFB Esquimalt, attend university or be a university graduate and be reviewed by a board. Officers do not have any obligations to attend weekly practices or training sessions during the year. "They like you to go once a week or so," Katzer said, "But there's no obligation. Once a month there's a cruise to an exotic port like Nanaimo or Everett, Washington."

Officer-Cadets are paid $12 for a two-and-a-half hour session once a week and privates or "able seamen" are paid $10.25. For a cruise on the weekends, the pay is $25.50 plus any overnight sea pay allowance.



In addition, the Reserve units are guaranteed a summer job, usually at $750 per month, if they want it. The Reserves also offers a summer employment program which serves as an introduction to the armed forces. The summer program hires people from ages 16 to 23 and offers some basic military training, sailing, fire fighting, standard first aid and defensive driving.

For people looking for a trade, the Reserves offers training in navigation, communications and engineering. "For all trades, though, you're a seaman first, then a tradesman," says Tom Harding, a Reserve volunteer training as a signalman.

Gordon Anderson, a second year Arts and Science student, is working full-time with the regular armed forces. He is posted to CFB Esquimalt and is attached to UVic. "My job is going to university right now," he said, adding that he is paid a full-time salary for his job as Officer-Cadet. The Armed Forces pays for his tuition and books and in addition, he is paid $450 a month to go to school. In return, Anderson says he will work for the Armed Forces for at least four years when he graduates. "You can buy your way out," he explained, "I'm not sure exactly what it costs, usually a percentage of what the Armed Forces had put into your education costs."

The Armed Forces does put some restrictions on its members Anderson says, "You've got to conform with your hair and dress and things like that, and I think I signed a contract that I wouldn't get married until I got my degree. If I did get married, I would have to get permission first."

There is some friendly rivalry between the regular forces and the Reserves, Katzer says, "They're jealous of our flexibility in the reserves because we can terminate whenever we wish, but basically there's no problem. The Reserves are designed to augment the regular forces and we work closely together."

There is no restriction on female Officer Cadets, except for on overnight trips at sea. "Women aren't allowed to stay overnight on the ships," Anderson said, "It's a matter of billeting."

The Reserves is not a make-work program according to Katzer. "Naval control of ships for convoys is held solely by the Reserves in the event of war. The Reserves control all merchant shipping during times of war and serve to augment the

Continued on page 10

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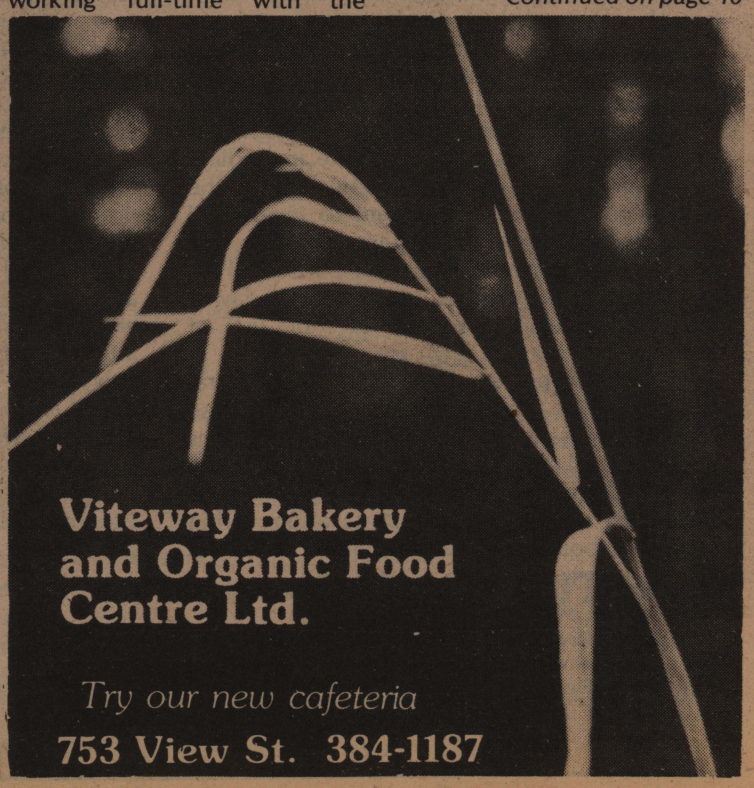
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Entertainment

Boys should stay in Brazil

by John Gonzo

I found myself preparing to be disappointed in **The Boys From Brazil**. I grudgingly rearranged my schedule so I would be coherent at the appointed time. I collected by head and re-read this movie's source, Levin's novel.

The novel, without totally blowing the plot, is about a mad Nazi scientist, Josef Mengele, who, working in South America, has created 94 clone copies of Adolf Hitler. His idea is to closely replicate, in the lives of the clones, the environment in which Hitler grew up in, with the hope that one or more of them will grow up identical to the original. His clones are growing up all over the world and Mengele goes to extravagent lengths in order that replication be complete. Ezra Lieberman, an aging Jewish Nazi hunter stumbles onto the plot and the story is a real chase from there on. It is, nevertheless, a very good book and I didn't think the movie would do so well.

I cruised into the theatre lobby, chain smoked and watched the people. It was the standard Saturday night crowd: a few lonely middle aged men feigning intellectualism; a few lonely middle aged couples feigning interest; a few thrill seekers, who go to anything with a black panther on the marque; two young, successful, lawyer-looking men with matching moustaches and traces of white dust around their nostrils; and me. They were a passive throng. I was out for blood; I was a fool.

I thought the movie would ruin two great careers and I was there to help. In the novel the basic good of Lieberman and the evil of Mengele are stressed to the point that they almost become archetypes. I thought that the treatment would ruin Olivier (Lieberman) and Peck (Mengele) in the film. I was wrong: both Olivier and Peck made their characters so believable that I cannot honestly see anyone else in the roles. Here we get a great look at two passionately dedicated, very human men who simply despised what the other represented.

The movie avoided credibility gaps in characterization that the book stumbled into, but became trapped in its own. It looked to me as if, after getting two really big names for the lead roles, the producers decided to stereotype almost everyone else. A notable exception is Jeremy Black, the actor who portrays the various clones. The consistency with which this young man projected a unified character image over several

Continued on page 10

Grossman acclaimed

The strength which lies behind the Danny Grossman Dance Company was transmitted to an enthusiastic audience at the McPherson Playhouse recently.

Grossman, a commanding performer who has received international acclaim, formed the Toronto based company in 1978. They are currently on a nine-week national tour.

The troupe consists of six individuals who come together for an exciting cohesion of talent while still exposing the individuality of each performer. Each dancer in the troupe is exceptionally tuned which is apparent in the control that is exercised with each movement. All the choreography is done by Grossman and the pieces cover a wide range of subjects, themes and moods. There is a perception of human emotions that is shown through the sensitivity of each piece. They have terrific audience appeal because of the natural humour which bubbles through in the choreography.

The show moved along, well-paced and with a unity that allowed the troupe to touch on a variety of feelings, lingering on each for only a moment. They affected the subconsciousness of the audience with their technique more than the immediate consciousness, allowing people to leave with a number of thoughts.

It strikes one as a very purposeful performance, which on the whole was absolute, and an entity unto itself.

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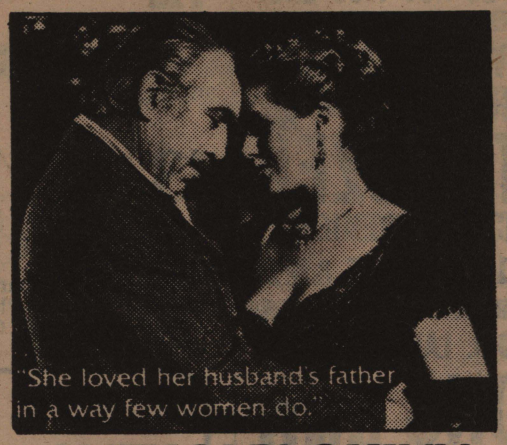

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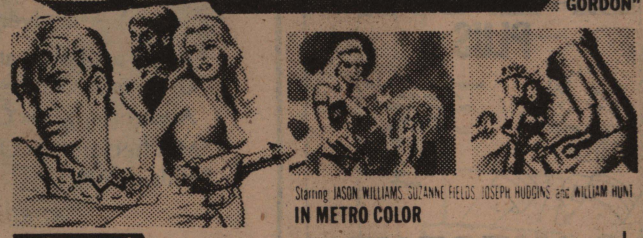

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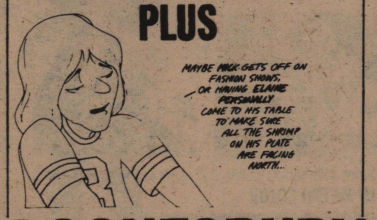
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9 THURSDAY

1:30: Free public lecture "Homogeneous Catalysts for the Use of Carbon Monoxide as a Reducing Agent", Dr. R. Pettit, U. of Texas, Elliott 162.

7:15: Oh What a Lovely War!, Cinecenta.

8:00: Free public concert at Unicentre Auditorium. UVic Wind Symphony, Selections from Porgy and Bess.

10 FRIDAY

12:00: Free film "The Canadian Monarchy" at National Film Board, 811 Wharf St.

7:15: McCabe and Mrs. Miller and **Shampoo**, doublefeature at Cinecenta.

8:00: Early Music Ensemble—the Concerti of Vivaldi, at the Victoria Conservatory of Music (Castle), 1050 Joan Crescent, $1 students.

11 SATURDAY

8:30: Disco Nite, SUB Upper Lounge, Chinese Students Association, students .75, guests $1. Join the early morning skating party later (1:30-3:30 a.m.) at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

7:15: McCabe and Mrs. Miller and **Shampoo**, at Cinecenta.

12 SUNDAY

7:15 & 9:00: Chac, Mayan mystery at Cinecenta.

13 MONDAY

7:00: Bonaparte et la Revolution, Cinecenta.

8:00: Classical guitarists Los Indios Tabajaras at the McPherson. Tickets at McPherson Box Office and at Hillside.

14 TUESDAY

12:30: Railway Club Meeting, Cle. A-216. All members please attend.

12:30: "Charles Fourier's Utopia: Abbaye de Theleme or 1984?", Dr. Michael Spencer, U. of Queensland, Cler. A106.

8:00: "Applied Chemistry at UVic's Discovery Park", Dr. John Wood, FREE public lecture, Elliott 162.

15 WEDNESDAY

10:00: Public Canadian Transport Commission hearing on the fate of the E&N dayliner at the Red Lion Inn.

12:00: Vancouver Island Potter's Pre-Christmas Exhibit and Sale, Empress Hotel, Georgian Lounge (open til 9:00 p.m., no admission)

12:15: FREE noon-hour films, National Film Board at McPherson Playhouse, Crafts: "Threads", "Wax and Wool" and "Earthware".

3:30: FREE lecture: "A test of some models of cortical speech organization in non-righthanders", Dr. Paul Satz, U. of Florida, Cor. 170.

7:15: Strozek, Victoria premiere of W. German comedy, Cinecenta.

7:30: Public Forum on Canadian Children's Literature, Youth Department, Greater Victoria Public Library.

8:00: FREE film "The Gift of Water" at Greater Victoria Public Library, Yates and Blanshard. No admission, coffee served.

8:00: Sheila Stanley, oboe recital at Music Building recital hall.

9:15: Strozek, Cinecenta.

16 THURSDAY

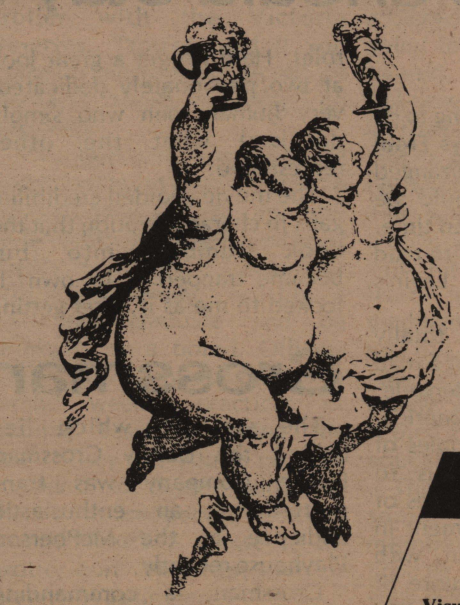
10:00: Arbutus Crafts Sale and Tea. Garth Homer Achievement Centre, 813 Darwin. (closes at 4:00 p.m.).

12:30: German Club meeting, Cler. D267.

12:00: Vancouver Island Potter's Exhibit and Sale, Empress Hotel, Georgian Lounge (closes at 9:00 p.m.)

7:00: German Club Puppet Theatre casting, Cler. 211, for participation in Durrenmatt's "Die Panne".

7:15: Sons and Lovers, Cinecenta.



8:00: UVic Jazz Band plays at Unicentre Auditorium. Tickets $2 for everyone at Box Office, SUB office or at the door. Big band songs and modern Maynard Ferguson style.

9:00: Sons and Lovers, Cinecenta.

9:00: Flying Mountain plays at OAP Hall. Tickets $3.50 at Richard's Records, $4.00 at the door.

17 FRIDAY

10:00: "Penny Plain"—exhibit of toy theatres from Maltwood Collection: Maltwood Gallery, Unicentre, to December 4.

12:00: FREE films: Peoples of Other Lands, "Ritual" look at Japan, "The Todas" mountain tribe of India.

7:00: Pleasure at her Majesty's, Monty Python, Beyond the Fringe, at Cinecenta.

8:30: "Legends of Jazz", New Orleans music at the Unicentre auditorium, tickets at Unicentre Box Office, McPherson and Hillside. $6.50 and $5.50 ($1 discount for students).

9:00: Pleasure at Her Majesty's, Cinecenta.

ON-GOING

Visual Arts students work on display, Maltwood Art Gallery, Unicentre, 10-4 p.m. weekdays.

Salad days at the SUB Health Food Bar, every Thursday.

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Moss Street has opened a coffee and tea room in the old wing. Fresh pound cake and cookies.

Photo competition: "Sports and Physical Recreation at UVic", big prizes, closing date December 4. Contact Athletics Department, McKinnon 121.

UP-COMING EVENTS

November 18 **International Student Concert at the Commons Block Dining Room, Students $1 at the SUB General Office. UVic, UBC, SFU and Pearson College international students join together for song, music, dance and drama from around the world.**

November 18 **Ski Club Swap and Shop. Get ready for ski season early. SUB.**

November 24-26 **Outdoor Recreation Weekend. Brush up on your outdoor skills, or learn new ones. Contact McKinnon 121.**

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The Record Gallery — 574 Johnson Street
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SPORTS

Support women's team!

by Susan Touche
Martlet Staff

Vikette soccer has been finishing on top recently with a winning streak that has made for 0 losses. The only problem seems to be a lack of competition. The team cannot advance technically without stiffer competition and that competition is not available on the island.

The league in Vancouver is available and is also the toughest competition in Western Canada but the UVic team spent almost their entire budget getting the team, via ferry, over to the last Vancouver tournament. Where do they go from there?

It strikes me as odd that the girls not only paid for their uniforms but must also pay for their transportation, hotel and food while the Viking squad flies around the country. Why are the women a level II sport while the men are a level I?

As a level I sport the women's soccer team would have the necessary competition to see them through to the provincials, to say nothing of the funds, but at level II they just don't have the practice necessary. Pitting them against the Norsemen isn't good enough.

SOCCER

Vikette soccer action Saturday chalked up another win for the team when they recorded a score of 4-0 against the Saanich Islanders. Vikette goals were led by Terry Crocker who kicked in two consecutive goals during the first half of play followed by Diane Macpherson who kicked in one. In the second half of the game Colleen Sinnott headed in a superb corner kick by Dianne Pendray. Gorge F.C. hosts the team Saturday at 2:15, Mountview school.

Viking action sees the team in Montreal this weekend at the national intercollegiate championships.

RUGBY

Vikings picked up their style this weekend and recorded a 7-3 win over the Victoria Castaways with a tally by Bruce Townsend. Norsemen put up a good fight but the final score was 18-14 in favor of the second division Castaway team. Norsemen play this weekend at Royal Roads, 2:30 Saturday.

BASKETBALL

Vikettes were in Calgary last weekend at the 12th Annual Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament. Against the University of Alberta the UVic team scored 71-69 with top scorers being Jane Favali (24 points), Michelle Belanger (21 points), and Louanne Hebb (16 points), which advanced them to the semi-finals against Saskatchewan, who they beat 68-47. The Vikettes were then pitted against U. of Calgary who they beat 56-54 with each member of the UVic squad taking home a gold medal. Jane Favali was named first allstar of the tournament. Vikettes meet the UBC T-birds on Friday at 6:45.

VOLLEYBALL

Viking Volleyball hit success on the weekend by advancing to the finals in the UVic fall tournament. They were beaten in the finals, however, by the Vancouver Volleyball Club Blues. Next action for the Vikings will be this Saturday in the UBC Invitational Tournament.

The Vikings, Vikettes and J.V. teams are hosting a tournament in McKinnon this weekend against UBC. Games run from Friday at 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Saturday afternoon and evening.

FIELD HOCKEY

Vikettes play the Rebels at UVic 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

ROWING

UVic is travelling to UBC for the Coal Harbour Regatta.

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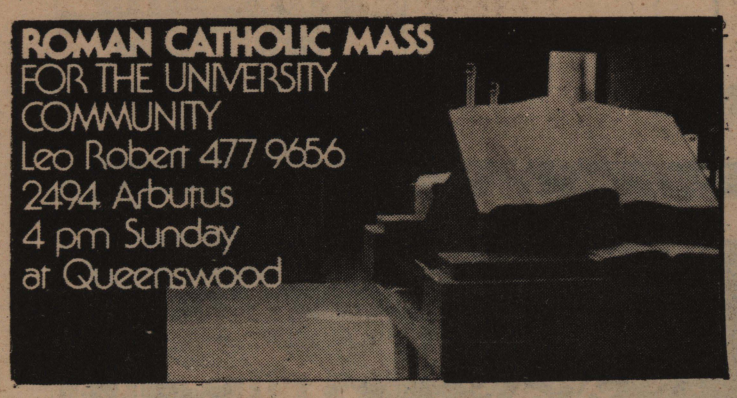


MEN ...from 7

regular forces."

The image of the authoritarian military life doesn't apply completely to the Reserves. "We're university students, we're not doing these things because we're told to do them," said Stephen Harding, an Officer-Cadet in training with the Reserves. "The training for the armed forces in Canada is still one of the highest overall, and the Armed Forces in Canada are the third highest paid in the world."

"What we lack in size we make up for in quality," said Gordon Anderson, referring to Canada's Armed Forces. "There's a saying, the Navy's not a job, it's a way of life," Katzer added solemly.

All those interviewed agreed that they would probably be staying with the Armed Forces or Reserves. "There's mutual benefits," Katzer said, "People stay in as long as it works for them. Reserves have an opportunity to travel and you get to pick where you want to go. There's a list of openings for summer employment which could include the peacekeeping force in Israel, training on the east coast of Canada, in Montreal or aboard ships going to Japan, Australia or even Russia."

Some regulations still hold however. Able seaman Tom Harding may call him "Russ" on campus, but on base or aboard ship, it's a salute and "Sub-Lieutenant Katzer, sir.;;

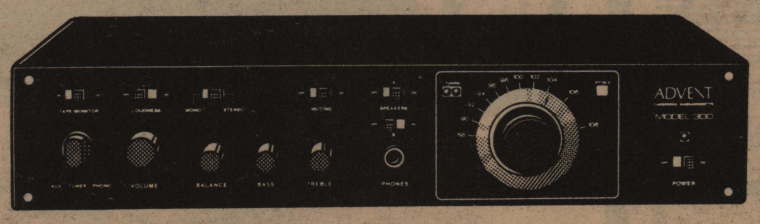
AND BOYS ...from 6

disjointed sequences was not only great acting but a great statement in its context. He was a chilling embodiment of Adolf Hitler at age fourteen.

Heywood Gould did a fine job in adapting the novel to film but what really killed me was that Levin's novel ended with a super, mind-blowing, terrifying twist which Gould left right out of the move. Franklin Schaffner (**Patton**) directed the flow of this picture with taste and finesse. Perhaps the clean, precise nature of the direction was the very thing that allows me my one beef with Mr. Schaffner. The action scenes looked a little too contrived to be real in certain sequences.

The violence was quite graphic, and lots of red dye was used, but it looked choreographed and I found it insulting rather than frightening. A simple implication of violence would have been better than what was there. The sets were adapted They were consistent with the mood as well as convincing to the eye. Ideally, they remained subordinate and incidental to the action, as background to enhance the images.

All in all, **The Boys From Brazil** is a very good film, as good as its source novel and well worth seeing. The novel and the film achieve the same degree of expression, but the concept behind them is so great that my advice is to see the movie and then read Levin's perfect ending. I guarantee the combination will give you the willies.



AUDIO QUIZ

The Advent Model 300 is:

[A] the best $395 preamplifier we've heard
[B] the best $395 FM tuner we've heard
[C] the best $395 receiver we've heard
[D] all of the above.

You guessed it. "All of the above."

In direct comparisons between the Advent Model 300 receiver and the finest separate-chassis preamps we sell, we couldn't hear any difference. Apparently we aren't the only ones who feel this way because one audiophile publication ranked it above a well-known $1,800 model.*

We've also made direct comparisons of the Model 300's FM section to the finest tuners we sell. And nothing pulls in more stations—clearly and fuzz-free—than the Model 300.

As a complete receiver, the Advent sounds better than any other model in its price category. Its amplifier section, like everything else in it, was designed to work well under actual conditons, not just on paper. Unlike most receivers, the Model 300 will deliver its full rated power** into an actual speaker load, not just into resistors on a test bench.

The Advent Model 300 is the right choice for people who appreciate separate-chassis components, but can't afford them (the Model 300 is available in complete music systems for under $650.00). It's the best $395. preamp, the best $395. tuner and the best $395. receiver we sell.

From the people you can trust.

If you need a little help paying for the Advent 300 Receiver you can take advantage of this financing plan.

Nothing down. $14.70 a month for 36 months. Total cost of borrowing $112.94. Total deferred balance on approved credit $414.75. Mastercharge and Chargex welcome.

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* If you'd like reprints of four reviews of the Model 300, stop by.
** Continuous power output, 8 ohms, 40-20,000 Hz, less than 0.5% total harmonic distortion: 15 watts + 15 watts.

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FOR SALE: Datsun B-210, Blue 4-door, 4-speed, excellent condition, $2400. Phone 477-4082.

FOR SALE: Man's large cowichan indian cardigan, Solar automatic wristwatch, hand-made dark heather cardigan size 38-40, cable knitted vest, plaid woolen scarf. Reasonable offers accepted. Phone 477-8147 after 5.

FOR SALE: 2 person kayak, classic hand-made (not kit), wood and canvas construction. Spray deck, touring bags, extra paddles incl. $300 due to storage problems. Bob 383-7010.

Sign up now for the Ski Club Annual Christmas Vacation, as seats are going fast. Unlimited fun in the sun and snow for seven days starting Dec. 27. Prices start at $250/can. based on four per room. For more info call Warren at 386-7624 or go to McKinnon general office.

Firewood for sale: alder and fir, good quality, $55 a cord. Phone David (Duncan) 748-3602 and Greg (Victoria) 384-1505.

FOR SALE: 47 gal aquarium, filter, pump, heater $100 and complete ski outfit with skis, poles and size 10 boots. Phone Gary 595-5633.

Need those papers typed? Expert typing job, reasonable rates, phone Mary at 386-7905.

FOR SALE: 1972 240Z super condition, low mileage, custom interior, shocks, heaters, radials, mags, other parts including excellent spare engine. Phone 384-0775.

FOR SALE: Wooden potter's kick wheel. Phone 595-2980.

Saturday, Nov. 18, the UVic Ski Club is having a ski swap and shop in the SUB. Sellers arrive at 11:00, buyers at 12:00. Refreshments as well as films and commercial reps.

FOR SALE: 1973 Yamaha RD 350, 11,000 miles, TT100 tires, good condition. Rack and helmet included. Call 383-7848.

FOR SALE: tripod and telescope (brand: Tasco) 15x30x45x60 zoom 60mm. Call 477-0648 after 5 p.m.

Must sell special guitar, Gibson ES-175D Deluxe electric guitar, deep body, two pickups, immaculate condition. Come and see at 3244 Shelley st, evenings. $700. Mike.

FOR SALE: in excellent condition, a mens 10 speed (touched by the Queen). Phone 595-3647.

FOR SALE: mans 3 speed bicycle, riden less than 5 miles, paper carrier, excellent conditon, $95. 479-2080.

FOR SALE: Austin 1300, good condition, low mileage, $850 or best offer. 477-4180.

FOR SALE: electric guitar, 2 pick up, hollow body, a good guitar in excellent condition, asking $150. Call Steve Perks at 477-1622.

FOR SALE: Orange or 80 professional amplifier, Celestion speakers, dual wattage, Fender deluxe, without reverb. Phone 384-0775.

Icelandic sweaters, 100 percent pure virgin wool, different sizes, colors and patterns, $70. For more information, viewing or orders call 478-5156. Hand crafted in Victoria.

Bookbinding of all descriptions, Thesis, etc. Call 743-2182.

WANTED

WANTED: 2 BR cottage or self-contained suite in Fairfield or Oak Bay. Urgently required. Phone 598-6854 after 6, Rod or Mike.

WANTED: used wet-suite for student 6 ft, 180 lbs. Phone 478-1509 5:30-7:00.

need a camper to go to California during Christmas. It must be convenient for four adults to sleep in, if you know someone who is willing to rent his private camper to me, please contact Marielies Saatkamp, Gordon Head Res. no. C 231.

Wanted: Scuba diver weights. If you have any for sale call Robert at 477-5970 between 5-7 p.m.

Wanted: A Physics 103 tutor. Price negotiable, contact Rita at 383-6773 after 6.

Babysitter needed in Newton Gardens, Apartment 1712 Newton St., Monday-Friday, 3:15-5:15 p.m. Call after 5:30 p.m. 595-8749.

Wanted: "Conservatism, Liberalism and Socialism in Canada" by Horowitz; "Lament for a Nation" by Grant. Call Garth Spencer at 382-6340.

PERSONAL

Education Students Happy Hour, Thurs. Nov. 16, 3-7 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge. Don't miss it, it's going to be a bash extraordinaire.

The Education Student-Faculty Christmas Dance and Buffet is coming up on Sat. Nov. 25, in SUB Upper Lounge from 8-1:30 a.m. Tickets are $4.00 per person, buffet included, now on sale in Mac. Building foyer, the Ed. S.A. office and from all Ed. S.A. ticket sellers.

SF/Fantasy-Canada: are you interested? All visual (B&W) or literary contribs. to 10 pgs considered. Double spaced, RVSP in Canadian self-addressed stamped envelope, deadline Jan 31-1979. Editors: Chronospore Magazine, 401-2639 Fifth St., Victoria, B.C., V8T 4X6

LOST: in McPherson Library, Nov. 2, black clipboard with Alan Parson's "I Robot" sticker on front. Has important notes. Please phone Lance at 598-1408 anytime.

Hi! Anyone out there going to California too this Xmas? Will share gas costs, phone Alan at 477-8530.

FOUND: male puppy about 4 months, white, short-haired, wearing flea collar, in the Vic High area. If yours, please call 592-3047.

Respiratory diseases are responsible for more loss of time at work and school than any other health hazard. Give to Christmas Seals and fight the lung cripplers.

LOST: wire-rimmed glasses in a turquoise case on Nov. 6. If found please phone 385-5519. Urgent! Leaving country.

LOST: one silk scarf, mostly beige with a band of blue and a print border, "La Foret" printed on it. If you've found it please return to the Faculty of Law or call 385-0666.

LOST: at University Ctr, during Waits-Redbone concert, gold charm bracelet with 2 coins on it. Great sentimental value, reward offered. 385-3774.

UVic Ski Club dance-party in SUB Upper Lounge on Fri. Nov. 17, 9:00. All are welcome, refreshments available, come and build up your right arm.

Part-time employment, money, excitement, travel. Join the Militia today. Part-time soldiering at its best. 11 (Victoria) Service Battalion, Bay St. Armouries. Contact Lt. Stephen at 385-3013.

LOST: along route from library to Cunn. parking lot to Henderson Rd, orange duotang containing English notes and notes on James Joyce. Important. Please phone Joe at 592-0167.

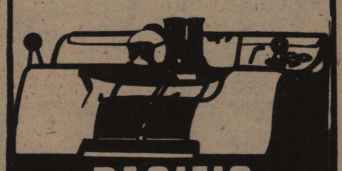
House Sitter available, responsible graduate, expert in plant and pet care and home maintenance. References, call Barry at 382-3934.

I will trade high fashion men's clothing, all from Toronto boutiques and immaculate, for decent stereo. 721-5287 after 5.

Kundalini Yoga classes, Mon, Wed, 6-7:15 in West Lounge in SUB. No charge, all welcome.

"Honky Tonk Heroes" country-rock band is available for bookings. After 5 call Rich at 388-5984 or Joe at 595-8282.

PACIFIC 66



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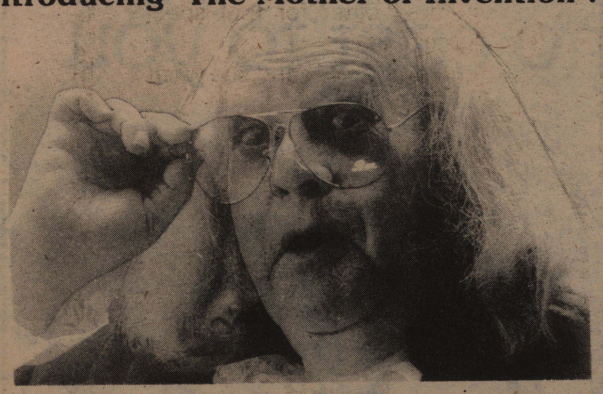

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If you're considering travelling in Canada or abroad, the Victoria Pack and Boots Shop at 720 Yates, has books and information on low cost travel. The Victoria annual general meeting of the CHA will be held December 6 at Carnarvon Park Pavillion, 2801 Henderson Rd., at 7:30 p.m.

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Irish roving:

Black velvet bland

The Limerick youth hostel was unnaturally ventilated by broken windows and a total lack of insulation. The building was condemned three years ago but no one had gone to the trouble of tearing it down. The bunk beds were clean as were the wool blankets, but one instinctively chose the lower bunks as the wooden frames were so rickety. A few dirty gas burners, chipped plates and bent utensils were provided for the kitchen. For sixty pence I really couldn't complain about the decor. Yet, washing my hair in cold water over a basin covered with green slime didn't endear me to the place.

The Doorus hostel, just outside of Kinvara, was the summer residence of a French gentleman, Florimond Alfred Jacques, Comte de Basterot. This area is quite lonely and devoid of human life at this time of year. The land is mostly rock, the green a subdued green, and the sounds of birds and wildlife absent. Light mist creates an eerie feeling of isolation. The surrounding farms are a testament to man's stubbornness. The rock fences which surround the fields are already high and wide, yet, every year more stones push their way up through the earth and must be removed to these barriers. In one field where turnips were growing, it was obvious that these vegetables had had to push the rocks aside in order to find enough room for growth.

There were four other hostellers; two were teachers, both female, from Australia; the other two were a Welsh father and son, ten. Everyone had come into the common room to warm up before the coal fire. Chris and I played hearts with the women while the boy and his father sat silently before the fire. One of the girls pointed out the numerous poems that had been framed and hung on the walls. We soon discovered that all of it was the poetry of Yeats. We found a plaque which read:

"It was in this house, then the property of Florimond Alfred Jacques, Comte de Basterot, that Augustus Lady Gregory of Colle Park, in the summer of 1898 met William Butler Yeats at the request of her neighbour, Edward Martyn; and there began between them the conversations which led to the founding of the Abbey Theatre"

While in Ireland I became painfully aware that, except as an additive to tea, the locals regard hot water as a foreign substance. The showers were cold in Killarney, Doorus and Dublin, nonexistent in Limerick, and under repair everywhere else. On the Dingle Peninsula, we were so desparate that we asked hotel owners if we could have a hot bath without paying for a room. Other times we'd heat pots of water in the kitchen and take them into the showers.

A note in the Pacific Hosteller provides hope for the weak. A new youth hostel in Limerick, Ireland, which can accomodate 60 guests in very comfortable conditions (central heating, hot and cold water) was officially opened in July.

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